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The La Follette Bloc

The group of thirty-three Repreunder Mr. La Follette's leadership has prudently disclaimed any purpose to found a third party. The meetings on Friday and Saturday were more than anything else a tribute to the prowess in Congress of the farm bloc. But the farm bloc is doing its work without the slightest concern for the creation of a new party. It is operating more effectively as a bi-party or pan-party organization than it could ever hope to operate as an independent running concern. It is a practical, realistic, thoroughly self-interested group, battling with other groups. What could it do under the La Follette-Huddleston program, the primary aim of which is "to drive spe-

The iarm bloc may deny that it seeks "special privilege." Yet its

imagines that its prestige may be usefully employed to promote some of his own specialties. The Repubmeet most of the farm bloc's deoccupation is to hitch the bloc to Hoover and others. ther legislation, politically rather

bloc to help them, for instance, to thought, should give the Debt Fundextend the state primary systems, ing Commission power to regulate mattered. Something has surely to abolish the Electoral College and to reform the obsolete calendar of is a wide and wise provision. It is mere matter of convenience and He also advocated that a reasonable predicted that the national conventions of 1912 would be the last held But Mr. Burton does not speak ton and G. H. B. Dewar, entitled by American parties.

needed Dyer anti-lynching act.

A Wholesome Example

within his power to do infinite harm. Allies. becomes a danger to the community.

Such a man, who served a year in the penitentiary because of his part in the recent conspiracy to keep up in the recent conspiracy to keep up toys with the "old adage that an can edition: "This is the best thing has executed by the laws of justice her named from practice for three ambassador was sent abroad to lie that has yet been written about the traitors. spended from practice for his country" and hints that war." It is not surprising, there- Let me say to that gentleman that that he did only "what any trust there is truth in it. If there were fore, that Messrs. Bornston and De- these men led Greece to her greatest "anti-trust," who breaks the law is hundred years, to criminal acts they are almost in- the definition: "An ambassador is George distrusted Haig's leadership.

unfortunate dupes.

time at least, of a man whose activ- diplomacy had been insulted. be "tricky."

The Turkish Capitulations

The American position on the enjoyed the witticism. cannot be abrogated except by in friends' albums.

The capitulations were accepted by Turkey when she was a much Naturally and properly M. Cle-been driven back on Amiens. The Associated Press is examined to stronger power than a he is to-day, menceau felt outraged when the phouse lot supering creating the stronger power than a he is to-day, menceau felt outraged when the phouse lot supering creating the stronger power than a he is to-day, menceau felt outraged when the phouse lot supering creating the stronger power than a he is to-day, menceau felt outraged when the phouse lot supering creating the stronger power than a he is to-day.

They were not held then to encroach tographers took a flashlight of his fully. He preserved silence while penders; the suspenders had broken, The group of thirty-infee heart that the action of the Sultan's gov much smeke. A pious pilgrimage plained, for instance, why, if Lloyd he succeeded in strangling himself party to it. The United States invaded the scene with their tripods more subordinate and competent. its extraterritorial rights, the con- do so misses the real conflict of the tinuity of which, moreover, was episode-a conflict that is all about never broken by a declaration of us, in many forms, and touching

that Japan formerly granted ex- it is enacted before a limited comtraterritorial rights to foreigners. pany and that occasion as it is These rights were not terminated by awaited by the vast audience of a proclamation on her part. They newspaper readers and "movie" were abrogated through negotiation audiences and radio listeners the with the powers whose nationals world around. enjoyed them. That is the only sensible procedure, and Turkey growth. Inventions of great ingenuwould help her case by adopting it.

The Western powers abandoned cial privilege out of the control of extraterritorial rights in Japan government and restore it to the when Japan had established a Democracy arrived at a certain modern legal system. They are going to do the same thing in China when the Chinese modernize their leaders keep their eyes steadily fixed courts. All the Western powers ask The result to-day is hardly realized. on the farmer's special interest. is that justice shall be secured to They want at least to have his in- the foreigner. The Nationalist terest put on a parity with any other Turkish state can demonstrate its thousand citizens within earshot are interest trying to shape legislation. modernness by improving its anti-At the last session, in fast, the farm quated judicial system. After that bloe gave its ardent support to the the capitulations, of value because Fordney-McCumber tariff bill be- of the primitiveness and uncertaincause that measure seemed to it to ties of Turkish law and legal adequalize the farmer's interest in ministration, may well be discarded. protection with the manufacturer's The question is not one of imposing a permanent inequality on Turkey, Mr. La Follette did not share that but of agreeing on means whereby view. Probably he considered it Turkey can be raised to real equality hard boiled. He takes off his hat to without prejudice to the foreigners the farm bloc, however, because he whom the capitulations now protect.

Mr. Burton on the Debts

When Representative Burton, a ticans in Congress are willing to member of the Debt Funding Commission, spoke last summer in Engmands, which so far as they directly land on the subject of the Allied concern the farmer's welfare are debts he could only be grouped with moderate and reasonable. The debts he could only be grouped with blame. They are acting for millions moderate and reasonable. The the "pay-and-be-damned" class. His Democrats in Congress are equally was the doctrine of Shylock—a docwilling to help the farmer back to solid ground. Mr. La Follette's presentation is to hitch the bloc to

But when Representative Burton than economically progressive, in a spoke before the Economic Club of meld which he has long made his own. New York last week he was a little days when a few aristocrats and He and Mr. Huddleston invite the less intransigent. Congress, he days when a few aristocrats and to introduce a Presidential primary, the rate of interest and the time of been lost from events. Does the Congress sessions. The last is a also a concession to the moderates. gone? economy, like daylight saving. The share of the amounts paid us by the Presidential primary was a pet proj- debtor nations should be reloaned to A sequel to Lloyd George's fall is ect of President Wilson's, who once them under suitable provisions. This the publication in England of a book

for the entire commission. The coun- "Sir Douglas Haig's Command." Mr. Wilson changed his mind sud- try has yet to learn what its policy Lieutenant Colonel Boraston was denly. Why? A nation-wide Pres will be. Under the present law it Haig's military secretary and Mr. idential primary and a popular-vote has no choice other than to demand Dewar is the editor of "The Nineelection of President-what are they full payment within twenty-five teenth Century and After." Their but ancient Black Republican doc- years. There is, however, a growing work is a tribute to Haig's generaltrine? They imply uniform election body of opinion which believes that ship and a defense of the Fiels Marlaws and qualifications and votes on the debts should be scaled down; shall against criticisms emanating equal terms for all citizens of the that a balance sheet should be made from partisans of Lloyd George. United States. What an extraordi- of the services rendered and received There was a feud of long standing nary proposition to be subscribed to after our participation in the war, between Lloyd George and Hule. and that sums spent in the common Captain Peter Wright published in ... After such an invocation of the behalf should be borne by us, and year a book, "At the Supreme War ghost of the "force bill" of 1890-'91 only those sums used by the separate Council," in which he savagely acthe La Follette-Huddleston program nations for their own especial ad- cused Haig of insubordination and should logically have been rounded vantage should remain as unpaid incompetency. He said that Haig To the Editor of The Tribune. out by an indorsement of the much- debts. Still another group favors had persistently frustrated Allied last I stated in connection with Wafter It is within the power of an able balanced in dollars and cents against the latter was acting as adviser to was familiar with was one given by the but why

As soon as he acquires a reputation his counsel is widely sought and tion and paying in full there are all tractive surface, and on a mind both am glad to make this acknowledgment. a sedulously followed by laymen who degrees of possibilities. The originature and extraordinarily slow." He employ him. When he connives at inal stand of our government was added: "The commander in chief law-breaking and seeks to show his to collect every cent, regardless of was a knightly figure, with all the clients how they can practice disclients how they can practice dis-honesty and "get away with it" he Burton's speech indicates an official on a very low plane of human in- To the Editor of The Tribune.

Honest Men Lying Abroad

Ambassador Harvey, frank as ever, cording to the jucket of the Ameri-

even more deserving of punishment Almost every favorite saying is a military conduct of the war and with than a layman, for he knows the misquotation, and this famous pun failure to give proper support to the low and is sworn to uphold it. And is no exception. Sir Henry Wotton British High Command. whenever attorneys counsel clients wrote in Latin in a friend's album There can be no doubt that Lloyd

the ignorant belief that lawyers not appeal to him. Wetton was when Ludendorff had decided to must, in the nature of their work, obliged to write two elaborate apolo- make his final great effort in the gies before he was restored to favor. West.

Great Audiences

never consented to the abrogation of and cameras and flashlights. But to every large event. That is the con-Baron Hayashi reminds Ismet flict between the special occasion as

The process has been a gradual ity-all the way from the printing press to the loud-speaking radiohave marked the steps in the change. point, at once to underscore the need of popular understanding and to Yet it is all about us. When a President makes a speech the few last in his thoughts. He is speaking not to a hallful but to an entire nation. The assembled audience is to be classed with the ushers and the glass of ice water. The only essential witnesses are the newspaper reporters and the telegraph operators and the photographers turning the motion picture machines.

So far has this new attitude arrived that any number of fine scenes are utterly spoiled by these representatives of the large audience who crowd their way forward to take pictures-as at Lincoln's tomb. What needs to be realized is that these inmob or need of individual dignity.

It is an inevitable conflict. There

Lloyd George and Haig

moderation of this extreme view? telligence, as elderly cavalrymen

sometimes are." Lloyd George said of this book, ac-

variably visited with the same pun- an honest man sent to lie abroad He was far from satisfied with the ishment that is meted out to their for the good of his country." The results of the costly British opera-unfortunate dupes. An en-This suspension of this particular emy of Wotton's raked up the epi- the exhausting offensives of 1917 belawyer will serve as a wholesome gram and flaunted it before James fore Arras, in Flanders and before example for men of his stripe. Inci- I, "the wisest fool in Christendom," Cambrai. In 1918 he wanted to dentally, it will rid the bar, for a with the auggestion that English carry the war into Palestine under other leadership. He had become an ities have done much to encourage | James was Scotch. The jest did | Easterner in strategy at the moment

He and King James are the only two Whatever may have been Lloyd from their time to ours who haven't George's dislike for new sacrifices in the West, he was wrong in letting President Harding is more indul- Haig's rifle strength run so perilthat taken by the other Allied powers at Lausanne. It also coincides with the decisions reached vey may dare to be as funny as he ruption of the British Fifth Army at the Washington conference as to extraterritorial rights in China. has an ironic tongue, too. There is history records no greater reverse These rights exist by treaty. They no telling what he may have written than this. Haig cannot be held responsible for it, because he had asked for reserves and did not get across the Channel after Gough had called on Fothergil in his studio, and them, although they were rushed

unduly on Turkish sovereignty. visit to Lincoln's tomb. Here was a Lloyd George was in power. But penders; the suspenders had broken, They were supposed to rid the moment rich in reverence and solem- the time has come to throw some new Turkish government of duties which nity which needed above all else light on the unfortunate differences it was not keen to discharge. Ismet silence and dignity. And it was between him and the government in Pasha is wrong when he contends broken by a flare and a roar and London. It has never been exernment in October, 1914, wiped out was turned into a theatrical display. George had no faith in Haig, he did or else ruined the suspenders ut-Turkey's treaty obligations. A con- It is easy to vent one's wrath on not remove the latter in favor of a tract cannot be annulled by a single the iniquitous photographers who commander whom he regarded as away from him and asked him what

> More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

The New Diplomacy A French statesman says the chefs of ance are more valuable as propaga-ts than all her diplomats.] Why send the triumphant Fascisti

in Rome Some Yankee of statesmanlike Who may have diplomacy under

But don't understand how to The sort of a man that we need

over there To make 'em feel friendly and sunny, Is the plenipotentiary who can Crisp Waffles, and serve 'em

with Honey. George Harvey is doing the best At the dignified Court of St.

James, But he isn't exactly the kind of a That a nation of diners ac-

To win from old England a favoring amile
We have need of a man on the Who can fry them a Chicken in Maryland st

We'd make better friends with the soft-mannered Japs we'd send them the right

And serve it . . . Corn on the

kind of men-Good, handy, domestic and defthanded chaps, Who could cook 'em a Pie now and then.
They'd soon learn to love us,
whatever befell,

For our skillful Ambassadors' As soon as they bowed (as they would) to the spell

Of Syrup and brown Buckwheat

And France, though she has very In the cookery line from a

Could hardly regard with a cold unconcern A Chesapeake Shad on a Plank.

nd in Southern Spoon Bread there's a glint of romance Not to mention Virginia Ham. For which we are sure that the gourmets of France Would heartily thank Uncle

In the Interest of Security We have no objection to the elimination of the word "obey" from the marriage ceremony, but we think the bride should at least pledge herself not to shoot her husband in case she becomes displeased with him.

His Little Secret

There is a man in Parliament who has not made a speech for twenty years, which probably explains why he has been so regularly re-elected.

New York and the Ku-Klux Klan most of the bystanders are hoping both sides lose.

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Another Bow to Princeton

Sir: In your columns on Tuesday complete cancellation on the ground unity of command in France. His Hampen's production "A New Way to sill and dictate his final statement streets at a dangerous speed, on the In former days it used to be connot been and will not be unmindful at the common enters and the common enters are common enters. that our share in the common enterrefusals to accept directions from Pay Old Debts" that the only other we should take it down with the
prise of waging the war cannot be Nicelle in 1917 and for Pay Old Debts" that the only other we should take it down with the that our share in the common enterrefusals to accept directions from Pay Old Debts that the can be be be been securacy or prise of waging the war cannot be Nivelle in 1917 and from Foch when recent American performance that I most accuracy or be but why not a sonnet? Yes, Mr. lawyer to do infinite good. It is also the sacrifices of man power of the within his power to do infinite harm. Allies. "rested on a character of iron tenac- that the play was successfully given within his power to do infinite harm.

Allies.

"rested on a character of iron tenactive surface aftenium by the English Dramatic Association of the student to take his or her place cial transactions loans have been been the extremes of cancellation and paying in full there are all tractive surface, and on a mind both the student to take his or her place cial transactions loans have been the extremes of cancellation of the student to take his or her place cial transactions loans have been the extremes of cancellation of the student to take his or her place cial transactions loans have been the student to take his or her place cial transactions loans have been the student to take his or her place cial transactions loans have been the extremes of the congested thoroughfares when the student to take his or her place cial transactions loans have been the extremes of the congested thoroughfares when the student to take his or her place cial transactions loans have been the extremes of the congested thoroughfares when the student to take his or her place cial transactions loans have been the extremes of the congested thoroughfares when the student to take his or her place cial transactions loans have been the extremes of the congested thoroughfares when the student to take his or her place cial transactions loans have been the extreme and the congested thoroughfares when the congested thoroughfares whe

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 30, 1922.

The Greek Executions by a French official that Greeks are rutal and Greece must be outlawed from the civilized nations because she Out into space to join brave Fother-

BYRON M. PSOMIADES. Brooklyn, Dec. 1, 1922.

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Mr. Heywood Broun, of "The New York World," objects fervently to being referred to as "the bestloved man of letters in America today." And, indeed, it does remind one of the sort of thing Aunt Prudence Hecklebury might say of Dr. Frank Crane. But some persons may think that Mr. Broun is a little extreme when he goes on: "Our ambition is to be hated, and if we can't arouse that emotion with printed words we are going to get desperate some afternoon and rush out of the office and begin to step on people's feet."

We shall never forget the terrible time we had with Fothergil Finch one night a couple of years ago. We we got there just in time to save stronger power than she is to-day. menceau felt outraged when the phoand he had tried it again, after knotting them together, and again they had broken. But Fothergil would have gone on and on, until terly, if we had not taken them the deuce he meant.

"Oh, G-d!" cried Fothergil, "it is coming! It is coming! It will get me, finally! It will get me!" And he threw himself upon the sofa and moaned, moaned and shud-

"What will get you?" we asked.
"The Beast!" he said, "the Beast!" We had noticed neither wolf nor andlord at the door, and there was not so much as a rat in the room itself. We adjured him to specify and particularize.

"The Beast," groaned Fothergil, the many-footed Beast! The Beast Popularity! It will get me! It will

Mr. Finch, it developed, was quivering in the grasp of a vast dread; he was invaded by a toothed fear that gnawed at his heart. Like Mr. Broun, he desired to be hated, he wished his writings to make him en-But something had gone wrong. His poems were becoming popular.
The fame of his precious honey

had spread beyond the confines of his own hive; not only his own little group of serious thinkers but the broad, flat bourgeois thousands had crowned and acclaimed him.

It was insupportable! It must be an intensely drama! - moment in the life of any young ellectua not merely understood but (O God! the disgrace of it liked. Fothergil is an honorable loyal to the igher ministries of modern song. and he chose the only noble exit. he chose Death.

"If these multitudes comprehend me, and agree with me, and love me. Rejecting Cancellation then they must be much nearer to First and foremost, there is a then they must be much nearer to me in intellectual power than I have sanctity in international obligations of indebtedness. Again, our aspiratively light burden of taxation and visions. It would be better if then of indebtedness. Again, our aspiratively light burden of taxation and visions. It would be better if then of indebtedness.

not really comprehend me, but only stances under which these loans were pretend to, I am about to be subjected to a contact from which I sating more than \$10,000,000,000, were gating more than \$10,000,000,000, were these bile and empty persons mentality will handle me and dandle are here to-night remember the inme until my finer gold is corroded, tensive campaigns in this city of 1917 increased military and naval arms. that the bonds or other classes of

Fothergil. . . for it was not thought of release. Icoked that some \$2,500,000,000 was merely a Gesture on the printed page with Fothergil, but it actually went as far as the suspenders. Wilkins Micawber, similarly bowed under a tense of life's futility, was one time an apportionment of the cost of the similarly bowed under a tense of life's futility, was one time an apportionment of the cost of the similarly bowed under a purposes other than the prosecution an apportionment of the cost of the similar large through the first throught of release. It looked that some \$2,500,000,000 was looked that some . . .

Will Mr. Broun come through with A Good Fight a good bloody suicide, that will make a first-page story, and give the rest of us writers (miserable compro-

window-sill
For one eternal moment ere he leapt. Like bourgeois dumplings sweet and congested points?

Sir: I have read in your issue of And sickened by the sugary mess,

One touch of honest hate had saved the boy.—

A feud to nurse, a fee that could appeal to the city churches to offer.

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The college trained man, however together dark. The earth, though its college trained man, however together dark.

THAT FEELS GREAT, GEORGES—EXCEPT MAYBE ONCE IN A WHILE WHEN YOU GET TO RUBBING A LITTLE HARD THE OLD WAR BUMP RIENDLY SAL

Changing the Terms of the Allied Debts

November 27.1 other greatest of cities, London, there for release.

which cannot be ignored. In this consupposed.
"On the other hand, if they do nection we must consider the circumgating more than \$19,000,000,000, were their loud and empty praise obtained from the people, and with no should be released, very large amounts of payment should not be fixed by an nd their disgusting Victorian senti- small degree of difficulty. Those who which otherwise would be paid upon hard and fast rule. antil my mind is degraded and vul- and 1918. The legislation authorizing ments, which would create a constant obligations obtained from foreign to the loans to foreign countries provided for the application of repay-Perhaps Casar did not refuse the crown because it was a crown, but because it was offered him by the populace.

Vided for the application of repayment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements toward the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements toward the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements toward the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements toward the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements toward the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements toward the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements toward the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements toward the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements toward the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements toward the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements toward the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements toward the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements the payment of obligations incurred in making the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements the payment of obligations incurred in making them. Gentlements the payment of obligations incurred in making the payment of obligations incurred in making the payment of obligations in the payment of obligations incurred in making the payment of obligations in the payment of obliga the terms and rates of interest were same imminent danger as her allies. It will be interesting to note intended to square with those pro- In the peace she sought no acquisition whether Mr. Broun will be as true vided in bonds taken by the people of territory and large indemnities were to the nobler part of himself as of the United States. There is no not demanded. The fact is often over-

seen making motions at his throat an apportionment of the cost of the of the war. I may offer another sugwith an oyster knife; and this also war on the theory that all were en-was a noble (though Victorian) gaged in a common enterprise. All proud of her credit for centuries, has Still further, it is desirable as these were flatly rejected. At the signified her intention of meeting her reasonable share of the amount sid same time the Preasury Department at obligations to us and has already paid

sentative Theodore E. Burton before propositions for release could not be into the Trensury of the United Sure the Economic Club of New York on | considered. Secretary Houston, in a This in the face of almost oversity memorandum communicated to the ing difficulties, as she has been an As regards the Allied debts to the Chancellor of the Exchequer in Eng- pelled to pay nearly \$10,000,000 a seed "Electual when United States, I am inclined to be- land in the spring of 1920, expressly for subventions to the unemployed lieve that in comparison with that refused to consider any proposition with many more than a million out

is quite as active a propaganda here As a further argument against can ten times as great as before the var for their cancellation as there. On cellation it should be stated that the Shall there be discrimination against this subject I accept the mandate of proportionate increase since 1914 of the one country that is coming to the the Congress and concur with the dobt and taxation in the United States fore to meet her obligations? The thing must have presented ficers of the United States, all of principal allies who were engaged in itself to Fothergil something like which have been unequivocally op-the war. We do not like to contem-

the most favorable features in our a debt commission, I make free to the condition prior to the war was a com- press opinions upon some of its protions are for peace and a settled world terest or the term of the loans. Walls and for diminished expenditure for no one can forecast the future rate of existing in Europe, if these debts rate if conditions warrant. The time

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(Extract from a speech by Repre- | Washington distinctly stated that | within a few weeks past \$100,000 m

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plate a permanent debt, and one of of the statute enacted by Congress for

tions be sequestered in the Treasury. It was the express provision of the Liberty loan acts authorizing the loaning of money to Europe that the preceeds should be used in paying off our own indebtedness. That original is tention, certainly as regards the pribcipal sum, should be carried out; as other application of the payment would be a constant temptation to st travagance in public expenditures; and again, if the bonds should pass free

to readjust the term or rate #2 may be paid by the debtor cracis should, under proper supervise is security and the objects for with the would be utilized, be released in purposes of expansion and bettersen in the countries which pay. I cannot

the Treasury it would be imposed

The people of the United States have little child, can be depended upon to course, is absolutely untrue of the made for suffering humanity without

an office may know one line very well- cancellation of indebtedness to us better but is lost if circumstances force a in the adoption of more retional force

What Readers Say

cobblestones below . . . there is made to cross a street. Thousands of psychology he so vehemently concountries and make them more a typewriter near the window . . . empty taxicabs on the hunt for a fare demns. Perhaps it indicates a state of meeting their obligations.

If Mr. Broun were to sit upon the street of cruise about the of "unconscious inferiority."

The people of the United States his final statement. the first law of nature, the pedestrian, college education was totally un- rest of the world. Private gifts and whether old, halt, deaf or sick or a trained in practical things. This, of national appropriations have

a minute or two at selected non- to assimilate quickly and adapt itself when exports of gold will exceed in

New York, Dec. 2, 1922. School Room in Churches

A feut to nurse, a foe that could she could their Sunday school rooms five days (and the college trained woman, too, surface has been defiled and dre abuse! Any lawyer, "trust" or have been remembered for three tack on the ex-Premier, charging him with ignorant medding in the special country and in sich abuse and in sich abuse and in sich abuse. Striving to wound, he gave us only dition could be wonderfully relieved. they could not because they were And when he raged he merely would if the church authorities would give requirements of any line. Now 1

patron is too lazy to walk a few steps in the scheme of everyday business life made abroad in vast amounts and re -He saw the idiot kosmos still inept, would, if installed, bring a cab within spent in an office. The mind is trained Probably the day is not far distributions of the control of the cont

> change in occupation. The new busi- policies, the abatement of militant ness must be learned from the bottom penses and in the substitution of Sir: To overcome the vicious crowd- up. It is like the frog that climbed lations more sensible and more in ing and the injustice of short-time two feet up the well every day and for the present attitude of distractions in the present

their Sunday school rooms until such leave it to common sense—which is succor and guidance, will not entirely guilty, and justice had to do its duty no matter if the condemned men were ministers and generals.

BYRON M. PSOMIADES.

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Don Marquis. New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 2, 1922. New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 29, 1922. world may be dispelled.

jump out of the way.

Should taxicabs be turned loose on now are thoroughly practical, fitting celving increases attention. In figs. C. M. CAMPBELL. to any sort of business. ports.

The man or woman trained solely in For Europe the remedy is not in the